



Madison County Gains Two Queens

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Local Schools Received Report Cards: Two B's, One F

By Jacob Bemby
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Letter grades are in for three of the schools in Madison County and two have received B grades, while one has been marked with an F. All three schools dropped from last year's grades. Madison County Central School received the failing grade. Last year, the school received a D. Lee Elementary School also dropped a letter grade.

Last year, the school received an A. This year's letter grade was a B. Pinetta Elementary School, which had received A grades for a number of years also dropped to a B. Grades are pending for Madison County High School and for Greenville Elementary School. One of the reasons for the lower grades this year is because the state has made the Florida Comprehensive Assessment Test (FCAT) requirements more stringent.



James Parrish

Greenville Appoints Interim Town Manager

By Rose Klein
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The town of Greenville had a special session on Thursday evening, July 25, to continue discussion on hiring a Town Manager. Two items on the Agenda that pertained to the discussion were appointing an Interim Manager and whether or not to pursue hiring a permanent Town Manager.

Jim Parrish, who has been assisting as a Special Projects Consultant after the Town Manager position became vacant over ten years ago, he made a proposal at the previous Council Workshop for Temporary Contractual Town Manager Services. In his proposal, Mr. Parrish would assist the Town Clerk, Kim Reams, in preparing and presenting a new town budget, provide payroll assistance and to provide grant and special project assistance. The proposal would be a temporary position that would allow him to address the immediate needs of the town and would end pending a later Charter amendment or when the Town Manager position was filled. The Town Council unanimously elected Mr. Parrish as the Interim Town Manager.

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James Madison Prep School Renovation Nears Completion

By Lynette Norris
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When the volunteer team for the James Madison Preparatory High School rolled up their sleeves and began the task of renovating the old Madison County Excel School building near the new hospital construction site, there was a lot of work to do. The building had been vacant for a while, so paint was flaking, some windows needed replacing and the grounds had become overgrown and weedy. The old Madison County Excel logo was still visible on the side of the building, slowly fading away.

However, to bring the building back to life again as a functioning

school, there was a lot more to do than just cleaning up, painting, mowing the grass, planting some flowers and scrounging up desks, chairs and other supplies — although there was indeed plenty of that. Classroom technology has evolved at a dizzying pace over the last few years, and the James Madison School will be a Science-Technology-Engineer-Mathematics (STEM)-focused venture, where technology will be of prime importance for teaching and

learning. There will be smartboards in every classroom, in addition to a computer lab and laptops that will be issued to every student along with textbooks — and returned at the end of the school year, again, with their textbooks. Thus, the building needed to be retrofitted to accommodate the new tech requirements as well as having its electrical wiring and HVAC systems updated.

That's a pretty tall order, but the volunteers proved up to the task. Whatever wasn't contracted out to local businesses was done by parents, grandparents, students, faculty, community members, civic clubs and other commu-

nity organizations. The volunteers have been hard at work since December of 2012 to get the building in shape and ready to open its doors for the 2013-2014 school year, said Annette Johnson, one of the volunteers working to meet the Aug. 8 deadline for parent orientation, followed by an Aug. 12 Open House.

Johnson's oldest son, 14-year old Jacob, will be among the first group of students attending the school when it begins the school year for its first ninth-grade class in a few days. JMPHS will begin with ninth grade only the first year, adding a grade each year afterwards until it has all four grades, so Jacob will also be in the inaugural graduating class of 2017. Johnson's parents, Karen and Delmar Houser, have been among the hardest working grandparents on the volunteer team, racking up about 2000 hours since the project began in December, overseeing the whole construction site and coordinating everything. Many individuals and businesses have donated time and materials to the school,

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Photo submitted by Annette Johnson

Delmar and Karen Houser have put in over 2000 volunteer hours since December to get the school ready to open a few days from now for their grandson and others in the very first class of James Madison Preparatory High School.



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Volunteering at the school was very much a family affair for many. John Burnett pauses with his daughter Erin Burnett and stepson Garrett King. Garrett, 14, will be attending school at JMPHS in a few days.

F.L.O.W. Mobile To Visit Twice In August

By Lynette Norris
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Madison County residents who need to renew or replace their driver's licenses, or change any information on them, will have two chances to do so this month. The Florida Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles will have its Florida Licensing On Wheels (F.L.O.W.) bus in town Monday, Aug. 5., and again Saturday, Aug. 10.

The Aug. 5 visit is part of the F.L.O.W. Mobile's regular schedule of monthly visits to Madison. That Monday, the bus will be in the Winn Dixie parking lot from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

On Aug. 10, in conjunction with the "Back-to-School Explosion" event at NFCC,

the bus will be back, only this time, it will be in the parking lot in the middle of the Back-to-School action at the NFCC fitness center. It will begin setting up around 8:30 a.m. and remain onsite until 2 p.m. Busy parents can make a day of it that Saturday, getting school supplies for their children while taking care of any driver licensing needs they may have.

The F.L.O.W. Mobile "field office" buses are fully equipped, full-service licensing offices for the DHSMV, offering a full range of services, including license renewal, replacing lost or stolen licenses, address or name changes, changing out-of-state licenses for Florida licenses, license reinstatements, issuing state ID cards, Emergency Contact Information registration, vehicle registration, and

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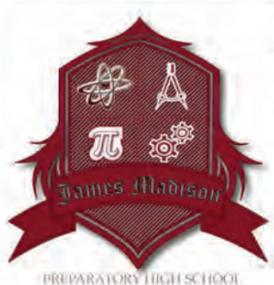
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Local Weather

Fri 8/2	87/72	
Variable clouds with scattered thunderstorms. High 87F.		
Sat 8/3	90/73	
Partly cloudy with a stray thunderstorm.		
Sun 8/4	90/72	
Slight chance of a thunderstorm.		
Mon 8/5	90/73	
Isolated thunderstorms. Highs in the low 90s and lows in the low 70s.		
Tue 8/6	88/73	
Scattered thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 80s and lows in the low 70s.		



JAMES MADISON PREPARATORY HIGH SCHOOL

Empowering Students Toward a Brighter Future

James Madison Preparatory High School, a tuition-free public charter school, only has a few seats remaining for 9th grade beginning August 19th. Don't miss out on this wonderful opportunity for your child to learn in a small school environment! Deadline for applications is August 9th. Applications are available online at www.jmphs.org or at Justin Davis Enterprises at 378 E Base Street in Madison.

James Madison Preparatory High School is a tuition-free public charter school and will not discriminate illegally on the basis of sex, race, religion, national origin, disability, or age as to employment or educational programs and activities.

Greenville Country Christmas Tuesday

By Jacob Bemby
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The Greenville Country Christmas Committee will hold a meeting on Tuesday, Aug. 6, at 7 p.m.

"We want to invite anyone and everyone who is interested in Country Christmas to attend the meeting," Kathy Reams said. She said their ideas and input would be welcome.

Greenville Country Christmas is an annual event which has been held for over 20 years where people come together to celebrate the Christmas season in Greenville.

The meeting will be held inside the new American Legion Post Hall in Greenville. The Post is the old NAPA Auto Parts Building.

The building is located at 133 Grand Street (the corner of US Highway 90 and Grand Street) in Greenville.

For more information on Greenville Country Christmas, please call Stuart McIver (850) 371-0042

Madison County Extension Service Make A Plan For Tax Free Weekend



Diann Douglas
Guest Columnist

Can't believe it is time to get ready for another school year, but for the next two weekends, Madison families can take advantage of the tax free shopping for school. Starting this weekend, August 2-4, it is tax free in Florida, a great time to buy back-to-school items for your kids. During the three day tax free weekend, no sales or local option taxes will be charged on sales of clothing or footwear selling for \$75 or less. Likewise, any individual school supplies retailing for \$15 or less or computer equipment selling for \$750 or less will not be taxed. This is a great opportunity for families to save money on the items they would normally buy when getting ready for the new school year.

Next weekend, August 9-10, will be tax free weekend in Georgia, giving Madison residents a second opportunity to prepare for school. In Georgia, the limits are slightly higher; for clothing you can spend up to \$100 per item, school supplies are \$20 per item, and computer limits are \$1,000.

For most families, shopping for back-to-school can make a huge dent in the family budget. The money saved on taxes may not seem like much, but it can be a considerable savings overall. Since clothing and school supplies add up quickly, take time to make a plan for all of your back-to-school purchases. With a shopping plan on paper you will be able to make your money go further and eliminate needless purchases.

The most often purchased items for back-to-school spending are clothes and shoes. Shopping for the new back-to-school clothes is always necessary because the kids have usually out grown like weeds during the summer months and can no longer fit in their clothing. It is important for families to make the most of your clothing dollars and there are a number of ways to do this.

Before going to the stores, take a clothing inventory to determine what each child needs. Decide what clothes can still be

worn, separate those that can be recycled or passed on to another child. Then, make a shopping list for new purchases needed to fill the wardrobe gaps and plan shopping trips to take advantage of sales. Since the weather will still be summer conditions, shorts from last school year may do the job for the first few months of school. New shirts and shoes may be all that is needed to start the year off. If your child is experiencing a growth spurt, it may be wise to purchase a few items now and buy larger sizes in a few months.

School supplies are another large expenditure for back-to-school preparation. If you can obtain a list of supplies needed and make a plan to take advantage of sales, you will be able to save as much as 20 to 40 percent on school supplies bought during the sales.

For a lesson in consumer decision-making, let your children be a part of the planning process to help them develop money management skills for the future. You may want to give each child a dollar limit for clothes and one for school supplies and let them look up sale ads in the newspapers and make their own shopping list. They can prioritize the items on their list according to immediate needs and a wish list of wants. You may discover it's necessary to make some purchases now and postpone some until next a later date.

Getting kids involved in the planning, selection and purchasing helps them become more financially responsible and aware of family finances. With your guidance, the experience will help enforce the idea that families have limits on the money they can spend at any given time, so a plan needs to be in place for best use of money.

Planning for back-to-school expenses helps keep you on track with purchases that won't put you into debt for months to come. Taking advantage of the tax free weekend helps reduce the total amount of money spent for school purchases. For more ideas on managing your money, contact the Madison County Extension Service.

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Jacob's Ladder Taste The Clouds



Jacob Bemby
Columnist

In my dream, I fly. Surrounded by marshmallow clouds, I stand upon a roof on the highest building in a city. Others are on the roof with me. We all seem to be trying to teach ourselves how to use our arms as wings. We hope into the air and flap them as fast as we can. One person who wants to fly lets out a "Caw" like a bird as he gets a little higher in the air.

No matter how we try to teach ourselves to fly, it is hopeless until we hear a whisper in the wind, which tells us how to do it. Instead of jumping up and down, we lean forward, off the ledge and we ride the wind. Instead of violently flapping our arms in short strokes, we use the arms to make grace-

ful ones and fly like an eagle. We swim through the clouds, tasting of their marshmallowy sweetness and feeling their softness. Raindrops tease and tantalize our tongues as we burst out of the clouds.

So many times, we want to do things our way. We try to teach ourselves how to do something the way we want to do it. We don't care about following instructions because sooner or later, we think that we will get it right. The Bible tells us we are to listen to God's instructions: *"Take hold of my instructions; don't let them go. Guard them, for they are the key to life."* (Proverbs 4:13) We have to listen to His voice and follow His instructions. We are saved by grace but grace shouldn't be seen as a license to sin or ignore studying His Word and praying. Only through following His voice, that whisper in the wind, can we fly and taste the clouds and drink the raindrops.

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7/24
Reginald Dion Mosely - Driving while license suspended
Herman Davis - Trafficking cocaine, possession of more than 20 grams of marijuana
Marcus Weather- spoon - Out of county

warrant, trespass (prop- erty not residence of conveyance)
Casey Diane Wingate - Writ of bodily attachment
Shanekka Niesha Earl - Domestic battery, throwing deadly mis- sile, criminal mischief, VOP (circuit)

Sherry Zack Daggy - Criminal registration
7/25
Clay William Stuck- ey - Theft/shoplifting
Xavier Devonte Davis - Simple battery (domestic), criminal mischief
Gregory Edward Decker, Jr. - VOP
Tevin Terrell Alexander - Burglary, grand theft, criminal mischief
Marcus Lavis Fudge - Writ of bodily attachment
7/26
Andrew Lamar Flo- res - Criminal registra-

tion
Mario Venero - Battery on deten- tion staff
Justin Lee Braden - Possession of marijuana less than 20 grams, posses- sion of drug equipment
7/27
Ronald Jean Baptiste - Posses- sion of a weapon, possession of drugs
Cathy Lawson Williams - VOP
Keosha Leshay Lewis - Affray
McKayla Shantrice McIntyre - Affray
7/28
LaShaunda Raquel Council - Driv- ing while license suspended, expired tag
Keldrick Jaquis Parker - Domes- tic battery
7/29
Nicholas Rashawn Davis - Theft

Michael Wayne Clark, Sr. - Bat- tery/domestic violence by strangula- tion
Marcus Jermaine Weatherspoon - Out of county warrant
Kinsey Reddick Thomas - Tres- pass after warning
7/30
Joshua Joel Washington - Battery on a person over 65, aggravated bat- tery
Arthur Lee McDaniel - Driving while license suspended or revoked
Nickolas Vannness Hope - Dri- ving while license suspended with knowledge
Jermain Derro Williams - Dri- ving while license suspended or re- voked knowingly
Lonnie Vonnell Carroll - Battery (domestic violence)

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Conservative Corner

By Claudia Anderson

Stand Your Ground!

Melinda Herman was cornered with two chil- dren and a .38. Six shots rang out in Georgia and echoed across America. More and more Ameri- cans are ready to aim and fire.

It's Come To This

Herman, 37, was at home, working upstairs in her office, when she saw a man coming to her front door. Her 9-year-old twins were home at the time. No one answered the door. She saw the man return to his SUV. Instead of leaving, he pulled out a crowbar and turned back for the front door.

She was about to meet Paul Ali Slater, 32, an unemployed father of six. Slater's wife, Zakioa, a 37-year old elementary school teacher, had seen a lot in her marriage of nine years. Her husband had been charged with theft one other time. He also had been charged on two occasions with as- saulting her, his wife.

Jan. 4 Home Invasion

In a clear case of self-defense, people are showing empathy. By the time Herman called her husband at work to say an intruder was in the house, she had rushed both children into an up- stairs bedroom and locked two doors behind her. She had also retrieved a .38 from the gun safe. The only place left to hide was in a crawl space that led to the attic, and that's where Herman crouched, with her son and daughter beside her and a re- volver in her hand.

"Just remember everything that I showed you, everything that I told you, all right?" Donnie Herman told his wife, juggling phones. "Melinda, I'm on the phone with 911. They are dispatched right now."

In an interview with sheriff's deputies, Mrs.

Herman told her story. The Atlanta Constitution of 5/5/2013 carried those remarks: "Mrs. Herman stated she started shooting at the subject. Mrs. Herman stated she kept shooting at the subject and the subject started yelling please stop.

"Mrs. Herman stated she realized she had shot all of her rounds in the weapon. Mrs. Her- man stated she told him if he tried to get up, she would shoot him again. Mrs. Herman stated she grabbed her kids and they ran downstairs."

Sentenced to Ten Years in Prison
Slater was sentenced to 10 years in prison. He told the judge that he thought the Herman's house was empty when he broke in to steal.

Sitting at his desk, Walton County Sheriff, Joe Chapman says Slater sought out the voice talking into the phone to her husband, bypassing a down stairs purse on a counter and a big screen TV to reach the upstairs crawl space, breaking through two locked doors in his path.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Zakioa Slater has gone to a pawnshop and bought herself a gun.

THE GOOD, BAD AND UGLY OF COM- MON CORE FOR EDUCATION

August 12 (speaking for) Sara S. Clements, Foundation For Florida's Future

September 9 (speaking against) Randy Os- borne, Chm. Marion Co. REC

This issue needs EVERYONE'S attention.
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Discussion on hiring a new and possibly permanent Town Manager was not as smooth. The council was divided on the necessity of the position as well as concern being voiced about upcoming amendments to the Town Charter. After discussion, a vote was taken, and majority ruled to advertise for a part-time Town Manager.

F.L.O.W

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Disabled Parking registration. Payment can be made by check, cash or MasterCard, American Express or Discover. However, the F.L.O.W. Mobile field offices cannot take Visa. Also, be aware that any credit card transactions will include a \$1.50 surcharge.

Florida has new documentation requirements for residents renewing or obtaining a new driver's license or state ID card. For a complete checklist of the papers you'll need to bring with you, visit the DMV's "GatherGoGet" website. For questions or any additional information, please contact the DHSMV at (850) 617-2628 or (850) 443-0406.

If you miss the two August visits, the bus will be back at the Winn Dixie parking lot Sept. 9, Oct. 14, Nov. 11, and Dec 16, 2013.

Renovation

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Greene Publishing, Inc. Photo by Lynette Norris, July 30, 2013

Volunteers at the James Madison Prep School spread mulch on a flowerbed near one of the classrooms. (Foreground, moving backward) Suzi Hardee, Jackie Johnson, Sikes Wilson (holding a mulch bag), Will Wilson (behind Jackie Johnson) and Jacob Johnson in the very back.

including the Garden Club helping with the landscaping with plants donated by Nobles Greenhouse, volunteers from the Woman's Club, parents and grandparents putting in Saturday workdays, and many others.

"Nobody even knows they're down here doing all this," said Johnson.

One large room that will serve as the auditorium/assembly hall and cafeteria is almost finished, except for the carpet. It will also double as extra classroom space if needed. Inmate labor from MCI has transformed the courtyard area, replacing a few inches of soil with a packed-gravel base that will be covered with artificial turf, cutting future maintenance costs by eliminating the need for mowing. Flowerbeds around the perimeter will have live shrubbery and flowers, and picnic tables will allow students to eat outside when the weather is good.

In addition to the physical labor involved in getting the building ready, there are the administrative tasks. Kathy Wilder, another parent volunteer, has been handling most of that, ordering supplies and setting up individual meetings with parents and students to go over things like curriculum, attendance policy, expectations and dress code. Her daughter, 14-year-old Courtney Wilder, has also been helping out, mostly with the windows in all the classrooms. One of the most time-consuming tasks has been scraping the thick layer of burgundy paint off the two bottom layers of windowpanes all the way around the building.

Student volunteers Ireland Wood, Michael Goley, Camryn Strickland, Adam Androski, Stephen Miller and many, many others have all been on hand at one time or another, to help bring everything together.

"Without volunteers, we couldn't have gotten all of this done," said Johnson. "It took a lot of prayer and a lot of hard work."

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NFCC, Healthcare Workforce Network And Big Bend AHEC Join Forces To Teach Local Students About Careers In Healthcare

This summer 22 6th-9th grade students ventured to the North Florida Community College campus for Health Scholars Camp 2013. The camp, sponsored by Big Bend Area Health Education Center (AHEC), Healthcare Workforce Network and NFCC Allied Health, explored healthcare, fitness, nutrition, science and related careers.

"The focus of the camp is to increase the knowledge of healthy lifestyle choices and the various healthcare occupations students can pursue," said Amy Ellison, Executive Director of the Healthcare Workforce Network.

Campers participated in field trips to Florida State University's College of Medicine and Florida A&M University's College of Pharmacy & Pharmaceutical Sciences, and also visited local healthcare facilities including Madison Nursing and Rehabilitation Center and Allied Therapy Services. NFCC's Allied Health department showed off its nursing labs and patient simulators to the young students and NFCC Practical Nursing students shared basic first aid tips, making first aid kits for each camper. Madison County Emergency Medical Services stopped by for an ambulance tour and shared insight into EMS services and careers. The young students also learned about oral health and tobacco prevention from Big Bend AHEC representative Emily Kohler, participated in a disability awareness activity presented by NFCC Allied Health Advisor Debbie Bass, and learned how to create healthy snacks each day.

NFCC Fitness Coordinator Tyler Coody and Junior Auxiliary of Madison County representative Kathy Rogers led physical fitness workouts for the campers and NFCC Biology Instructor Dr. Greg Molnar worked in some interesting science experiments and projects during the four-day camp. Amy Ellison, Healthcare Workforce Network Director, helped coordinate the camp and spoke to the young students about possible careers in healthcare.

Leading Health Scholars 2013 were Wendy Silvernell (camp counselor and LPN) along with Jennifer Anderson (NFCC nursing student). Students participating in the camp were from Madison and Hamilton counties.

For more information on the Healthcare Workforce Network, contact Amy Ellison at (850) 973-1671 or email ellisona@nfcc.edu. The Network serves a six-county area (Hamilton, Jefferson, Lafayette, Madison, Suwannee and Taylor) and is organized to facilitate healthcare recruitment and training of local residents to increase healthcare access and foster economic development in a rural, high-unemployment area. For more information on NFCC's Allied Health programs (Patient Care Technician, Practical Nursing and Registered Nursing), contact Debbie Bass at (850) 973-1662 or bassd@nfcc.edu.



Campers experiment with science projects at NFCC during Health Scholars Camp 2013.



Health Scholars Camp 2013 participants visit FSU's Doak Campbell Stadium in Tallahassee following a tour of the FSU College of Medicine.



World News
By Rose Klein

Psychic Provides Magical Ritual to Remove Hex

In Moscow, police have arrested a ring of self-professed psychics that were accused of convincing people they were cursed and then charging them to remove the hexes. The suspects operated out of a place they called Sapphira Parapsychology Center, which advertised their services on several popular television networks. The "psychics" would convince callers they were cursed and then charge for and provide a "magical ritual" over the phone to remove the curse.

Fast Food And Confessionals In Rio

Catholics who are visiting Rio this week to see Pope Francis, will be able to seek forgiveness at one of the 100 makeshift confessionals set up by the church. Confession is a central rite of Catholicism and by confessing their sins to a priest, Catholics reflect upon wrongdoing and receive penance as away to get closer to God. The practice of confession reflects the inherent conflict of people wanting to be good, but who have a hard time doing so. For the thousands of young visitors in Rio this week, if they do succumb to temptation to Rio's famous nightclubs, bars and beaches, they can stand in line with the hundreds already waiting to confess in the temporary confessionals that sit among hot dog and popcorn vendors.

Overweight Chef Has Visa Revoked Due To His Weight

Albert Buitenhuis, a South African chef, moved to New Zealand, but ended up revoking his work visa having because immigration officials said he was too fat. When he moved to New Zealand in 2007, he weighed 360 pounds, but his visa wasn't revoked until after he lost down to 286 pounds. New Zealand has one of the world's highest obesity rates for adults and officials stated that Buitenhuis did not have an acceptable standard of health. The officials defend their decision saying, "It is important that all migrants have an acceptable standard of health to minimize costs and demands on New Zealand's health services."

Man Attempts To Smuggle Pet Turtle In A Hamburger

In Guangdong, China, a man reportedly tried to smuggle his pet turtle inside a fast food hamburger. He was going to board a flight to Beijing, when he was detained at the x-ray screening over an "odd protrusion" sticking out of his burger that he was carrying inside his bag. Airport officials found the turtle and confronted the man, who said that he just wanted to travel with his "beloved" pet turtle. After authorities told the man he wasn't allowed to take the turtle, he was reported to leave the pet turtle with a friend.

Cat Behaviorist From UK Offers Help For Biting And Clawing

If you have always wondered why your cat claws and bites when you rub its tummy, cat behavior manager, Nicky Trevorrow, from the UK, can help explain. She said that when a cat throws itself on its side and shows its belly, the cat isn't telling you they want their tummy rubbed, but instead are showing a greeting behavior and expressing trust. Stroking its belly is actually abusing that trust and a better option would be for you to rub the cat gently on the head.

Obituaries

Doris Hurst Alderman

Doris Hurst Alderman, 85, of Lee, passed away on Wednesday, July 31, 2013, at Madison County Memorial Hospital in Madison Florida.

Doris was born on June 8, 1928 in Hamilton County.

Doris was a member of Lee First Baptist Church. She was a homemaker and seamstress at Madison House for 25 years. She enjoyed fishing and reading. She enjoyed her family and making many memories. She was preceded in death by her husband of 43 years, Leroy Albert Alderman; parents, Oscar and Myrtie Holder Hurst; and brother, Junior Hurst.

She is survived by four daughters: Verona Christopher (Gene), Sandra Scott (James), Yvonne Webb (Tommy), Donna Driggers (Milton); brother, Cleon Hurst of Jacksonville; sisters, Belva Smith of Mississippi and Linda Bray of Live Oak; eight grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; and five great-great-grandchildren, along with numerous nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be at TJ Beggs and Sons Funeral Home at 11 a.m., Friday, August 2, 2013.

The family will receive friends from 10 to 11 that day.

Burial will follow at Lee Memorial Cemetery in Lee.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Lee First Baptist Church.

Back To School Explosion Set For August 10th Sponsored By The Madison County Prevention Coalition

The Madison County Prevention Coalition and its partners, under the umbrella of Health Promotion Program Initiative, are pleased to invite all students and parents in Madison County to attend the 2nd Annual Back to School Explosion. Last year, hundreds of students received free school supplies, as well as lunch, prizes, and entertainment, all in the comfort of the NFCC gymnasium and adjacent grounds.

Organizers of this community event are dedicated to student success; planning objectives include:

- To host a countywide event in conjunction with community partners, which is designed to promote and support student success through positive choices.
- To provide an atmosphere for parents, guardians, teachers, students and citizens to benefit from preparing for the new school year that keeps students in school and developing a mindset for success and achievement.
- To provide information from venues that speak to health related resources and outlets, educational opportunities and advancements, service oriented agencies that impact the quality of life and other service agencies to include safety and security.
- To provide students with free school supplies for the 2012-2013 school year based upon their grade needs

Progress is being made to secure donations to accommodate over 1000 visitors and guests. Coalition partners currently include the Madison Kiwanis Club, Madison County School District, Safe Schools/Healthy Students Initiative, North Florida Community College, Greater Madison County Chamber of Commerce, Inc., Tri-County's Family Care Center of Greenville, and the Madison County Sheriff's Office. Everyone is excited and anxious about the possibilities that this event will produce; it is our way of showing that we care. The coalition and its current partners are seeking to enlist partnerships with organizations, businesses, county and city government, churches and citizens, near and afar to join this effort and show our care for our students and the Madison County School District.

Again, the event will take place at the sports complex and adjacent grounds of North Florida Community College on Saturday, August 10, beginning at 10 a.m. and ending at 2 p.m. Bus transportation for students will be provided, which will leave Greenville Elementary School at 9 a.m. and Pinetta Elementary School at 8:30 a.m., with a stop at Lee Elementary School at 9:00 a.m.

Making free school supplies available to students will help offset some of the costs and other expenditures incurred by parents and guardians at the start of the school year. The coalition and its partners urge everyone to share in this responsibility to get the school year off to a good start. The Madison County Prevention Coalition has established an account at Bank of America, Madison Branch to account for all currency donations. The Greater Madison County Chamber of Commerce is the central collection agency for all donations, including school supplies and currency. Donors making check donations are requested to make your donations payable to HPPI - Madison, and drop it off at the Chamber of Commerce located at 248 SW Range Avenue.

Choosing to partner with the Madison County Prevention Coalition and its partners is the answer to the question... "What can we do to help?" For further information, please contact Jerome Wyche, Local Community Organizer at (850) 464-0196, or Cindy Vees, Coalition member and Executive Director, Greater Madison County Chamber of Commerce at (850) 973-2788, or Bruce Smith at (850) 510-7512.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

August 2

Cheryl Clemons will be honored for her 30 plus years of service in the community at the annual Golden Democratic luncheon on Friday, August 2 at 11:30 a.m. The luncheon will be held at the Leon County Civic Center in Tallahassee.

Red Devil Reunion Celebration. Social, 5 p.m. Dinner, 7 p.m. Dancing, 8 p.m. Jellystone Park, with band, Daddy's Money. \$30 per person. For more information, call Martha at (850) 545-6274 or Liz (404) 926-4273.

August 10

Back 2 School Explosion, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Colin P. Kelly, Jr. Gym at North Florida Community College. Free food, free school supplies, information and resources, entertainment and giveaways. Parents or guardians must be present with children to receive supplies. For more information, please call Jerome Wyche at (850) 464-0196. Bruce Smith at (850) 510-7512 or Cindy Vees at (850) 464-7611.

August 3

Midway Church of God will host a peanut boil and a gospel sing featuring the Singing Reflectsons, beginning at 6 p.m.

August 4

Bible Deliverance Church will host homecoming with the Singing Reflectsons. Sunday School begins at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. Covered dish dinner in the fellowship hall will immediately follow morning worship.

August 6

All residents of the Greenville community are invited to show up at the Greenville Country Christmas meeting at 7 p.m. at the new American Legion Hall (inside the old NAPA Auto Parts) at 133 Grand Street in Greenville (corner of US 90 and Grand Street). For more information, please call Stuart McIver (850) 371-0042.

August 9-10

Madison High School Red Devil Reunion. All Red Devils welcome. August 9, Red Devil BBQ. Social, 5 p.m., dinner, 7 p.m. Dancing, 8 p.m. Jellystone Park, with Tom and the Cats, \$30 per person. August 10. Golf Tournament, 8 a.m., \$37 per person. Lunch included. All

November 1

Members of the Madison High School Class of 1973 are planning a class reunion to be held December 27-29, 2013. The committee is asking that all class members please contact one of the persons listed below to express your interest in participating in the reunion and receive further information. The registration deadline is November 1, 2013. To register, or for more information, please contact: Mary Frances Mauldin, mauldinm73@gmail.com; Sharon James Postell, goldenlife59@gmail.com, (850) 973-6200; Renetta Warren Parrish, renetta.parrish@yahoo.com, (850) 464-0610; or Fagarie Wormack, fwormack@yahoo.com.

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Tuesday August 6	*12:30 AM 6:40 AM *12:40 PM 6:50 PM	
Wednesday August 7	*1:10 AM 7:20 AM *1:30 PM 7:40 PM	
Thursday August 8	*1:55 AM 8:10 AM *2:20 PM 8:30 PM	
Friday August 2	3:45 AM *9:50 AM 4:00 PM *10:25 PM	
Saturday August 3	4:30 AM *10:30 AM 4:45 PM *10:55 PM	
Sunday August 4	5:10 AM *10:20 AM 5:30 PM *11:40 PM	

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Around Madison County

Cowboys Football Schedule Announced

By Jacob Bemby
Greene Publishing, Inc.

It's home, sweet Boothill, as the Cowboys varsity football team has five home games on tap for this season. They will be road warriors, as they saddle up and ride out of town to play four games.

On Aug. 23, the action begins as the Suwannee High School Bulldogs come barking and growling to Boothill.

Following a week off, the Cowboys will play host to Eastern Christian Academy on Sept. 6 in Madison.

The Cowboys travel to Gainesville High on Sept. 13, before Trinity Christian visits Boothill on Sept. 20.

Pace High will visit the Cowboys on Sept. 27, before the Cowboys visit the Taylor County High Bulldogs the following week in Perry.

True Institute visits Boothill to play the Cowboys on Oct. 11.

The Cowboys close out the regular season with games on the road. On Oct. 18, they travel to Fort White and on Oct. 25, they travel to DeLand.

Go, Cowboys!

Madison County Gains Two Queens

By Rose Klein
Greene Publishing, Inc.

A resident and former resident of Madison County have both been crowned as Queens, specifically Forestry Queens. Emma Gamble, daughter of Billy and Megan Gamble and granddaughter of Audi and Diane Payne and Dean and Robin Bass, was crowned Forestry Queen in the Baby Miss division of the Florida State Forestry Pageant. Kerrington Galbraith, daughter of Butch and Chanah Galbraith and sister to Trey Galbraith, was also crowned Forestry Queen in the Teeny Miss division for the State Pageant. Both girls were able to compete in the State Pageant due to winning their county pageants. Emma currently lives in Hamilton County and won Baby Miss Hamilton County before winning at State. Kerrington lives in Madison County and won Teeny Miss Madison County Forestry Queen before her State win.

Emma and Kerrington both received a crown and sash, and will receive scholarship money after their one-year reign is completed. During their year serving as Forestry Queens, they will appear at festivals and parades, promoting Florida's Forestry Industry and will work with Smokey the Bear and Forest Rangers to encourage wildfire prevention.

The Miss Florida Forestry Scholarship Pageant was started to provide scholarships to outstanding young ladies in Florida and to promote their 30 plus forests (with three National Forests) that covers over one million acres. The pageant is used to bring attention to the use and protection of the forests that serves the public for camping, hiking, horseback riding, hunting and water activities.

Emma and Kerrington were joined by other winners of the Madison County Forestry Pageant, who also went on to compete in the State Pageant: Leighton Surles, MaKenzie Myer, Ireland Wood and Brigitte Blanton (who won overall prettiest face in an optional category competition). It should also be noted that Kerrington won two competitions in the optional categories at the State Pageant: Prettiest Face and Best Dressed.

Emma and Kerrington will go on to compete in the U.S. National Forestry Pageant, August 30.



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Kerrington Galbraith Wins the title of Teeny Miss Forestry Queen.



Photo Submitted
Emma Gamble Wins the title of Baby Miss Forestry Queen.

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Around Madison County

Remembering Gooseberry Bushes During Founder's Day Preparation

By Dan Buchanan,
Founder's Day Publicity

During the past 22 years, the Official Program of Founder's Day at the Hickory Grove United Methodist Church has brought you rather unique information about the early pioneers that first settled in the northeastern part of Madison County.

We have told you about mules and just how important these "beasts of burden," were to the early settlers and how they assisted with clearing the land of stumps and even small trees so the farmers could plant crops and grow things for their families to survive pioneer life. We always have the cane mill running at Founder's Day, pulled by a mule, just like it was done over 100 years ago. In the Old Days, nearly half of the families had a cane patch, and made syrup for their families.

One year, we even had "The Hickory Grove Garden" growing near the softball field,

so folks could see some of the things the early settlers grew for their families. We had vegetables like peas, beans, collards, broccoli, and even sweet potatoes. But the funny thing about the garden, was all the damage done by the local deer population. Bambi and her friends ate about 90% of all the plants! I remember vividly that about a week before the Founder's Day event, the deer had a huge feast.

I guess, back in the old days, the early pioneers spent most of their time harvesting the deer to feed their families. Nowadays, deer hunting is mostly for "sport" only, and the deer population is running rampant in our neck of the woods today. In fact, you can ask Arlon Buchanan about what he thinks about the wildlife in our neighborhood.

This year, I wanted to talk about something I fondly remember when I was a boy of 12 or 14, and that is goose-

berries. I always thought of them as being sparkleberries or huckleberries or a "poor man's blueberry." In fact, the bush looks almost exactly like one of Jimmy Dixon and Hilda's blueberry bushes. Even the fruit looks exactly like their blueberries, only a bit smaller.

I remember that during the end of gathering tobacco and when we were "unstringing" the tobacco at the pack house, we would ride the roads between the house and the pack house, and when we saw a gooseberry bush, we would stop the tractor or truck, or whatever we were riding in, go to the gooseberry bush, break off a branch loaded with ripe gooseberries. We would eat them till our tongues turned purple. You could ONLY eat the very ripe ones, as the greener ones were a bit bitter, but if they were really ripe, the berries really tasted great.

Another fun thing we did on the farm,

when we were not old enough to work the fields nor at the barn on the "stringing crew" was to ride the tobacco sled that daddy pulled back and forth from the field. The sled had runners that stuck out past the end of the sled and we could put our feet on these runners, and hold on for dear life. I also remember while riding on the back of the tobacco "sled," stopping by a Gooseberry Bush in the woods, breaking off a branch, and running back to the sled before Daddy got too far down the road. These little berries were really good for afternoon snacks.

Momma never made anything like pies or jelly out of the gooseberries, because she always made us go pick blackberries off the fence rows on the farm. She thought blackberry "Doobie" was the absolute best dessert known to man. The kind of "Doobie" I am talking about had the dumplings cooked in the pie, and it had a crust on top cooked to a

golden brown. I think I remember that is the way it looked!

I can remember when she told us to grab a bucket and pick blackberries, she would always say to look out for "Bell Cows" and that was her message to watch for rattlesnakes. She called rattlesnakes, Bell Cows. Now, our mother hated a snake like most of us hate root canals. If she ever saw a snake and a hoe was nearby, the snake ended up in a thousand little pieces.

LuJette Buchanan really hated snakes, and it did not matter if it was a rattler, an indigo snake, black snake, or a harmless red rat snake. Her idea about snakes was to kill every one she saw, and she did just that, all her life!

At Founder's Day this year in the Country Store, Roy and Sybil Williams, and Dan and Paulette Buchanan have made some gooseberry jelly for you to try, if you decide to buy some. The woods out by the old school and softball

field, just across the road is filled with gooseberry bushes this year, and with all the abundant rainfall, the crop was really plentiful. If you come to Founder's Day, you will not actually see the purple berries on the bushes, because the season ended about the middle of August.

But next year, if you have never seen them and want to see gooseberries growing, come out during July and pick a handful from our bountiful Gooseberry Garden at Church. Come over to the softball field this year, and we can show you what a gooseberry bush looks like.

Founder's day reminds me personally of the things I did as a small boy growing up in a loving Church Community. One Day, I will tell you about riding Roy Williams motorcycle at about 95 miles per hour and never telling my mother. If she had known, Roy would be about six inches shorter than he is today!

Kiwanis: The Next Generation



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Leon County High School student and Key Club member Amber Borgersen tells the Madison Kiwanis Club what her high school Key Club has meant to her.

By Lynette Norris
Greene Publishing, Inc.

"When we start a Key Club, we form relationships with the club members and mentor the leadership, but the kids run the clubs," Heather Locke told the Madison Kiwanis Club.

Locke, the incoming Lt. Governor for Kiwanis District III in Florida, was discussing the possibility of the Madison Kiwanis Club sponsoring a Key Club at Madison County High School.

Kiwanis has service clubs for every age level, from Kiwanis Kids for elementary aged school children to Builders for

middle school students to Key Clubs for high school kids, to Circle K for college students.

Key Club International is one of the oldest and largest service organizations for teens, with over 250,000 members in 5000 clubs in 30 nations, where teenagers learn leadership skills and build character through service to their schools and communities. In her presentation to the Madison Kiwanis Club, Locke, who is also the faculty advisor at Godby High School in Leon County, outlined the steps to sponsoring a Key Club and discussed what Madison Kiwanis's responsibilities would be in starting up a high school Key Club and getting its leadership and members on solid ground.

"We're doing amazing things (in Leon County)," she said. But no one is seeing it.

First, the Kiwanis would need to have a working relationship with the school administration. From the principal to the school superintendent, everyone needed to be on board for the successful launching of a Key Club.

Second, they would need to find students and teachers who were interested; the Key Club would need to have a Kiwanis advisor from among the sponsoring Club's members, someone who would take the time to be there at meetings. The advisor maintains a vital connection between the Key Club and Kiwanis, and it doesn't have to be one person – it can be a committee of several different people who can attend different meetings.

Third, they should have an advisor and a group of core Key Club officers ready to go, and have a "come see what we're all about" meeting during the school year; once they get a club going, show the students that they're really special by having a big "charter night."

Additionally, because Madison County is so small, it offers an opportunity for Key Club students to shine in a way that is much more difficult in larger, more densely populated counties like Leon. "We're doing amazing things (in Leon County)," she said. "But no one is seeing it."

She also offered ad-



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Madison Kiwanis Club President Jerome Wyche (far right) presents a certificate of appreciation to LHS Key Club representative Amber Borgersen and incoming Lt. Governor, District III Kiwanis, Heather Locke. (Left to right) Borgersen, Locke and Wyche.

vice for keeping a Key Club vital; have services the members can perform, projects they can work on and things to accomplish that will get them involved and make them want to stay. If it's just meetings, they will eventually lose interest.

Amber Borgersen, 17, a Leon High School Student, joined the LHS Key Club in her freshman year because friends told her she would need a certain

amount of community service or service club hours for her college application.

"Key Club is not just a service club," she enthusiastically told the Madison Kiwanis members. "It is an eye-opening and very, very good experience...it's all over the state and all over the world."

It was through her involvement in the Key Club that she first learned of Project Elim-

nate, a worldwide vaccination effort jointly headed up by UNICEF and Kiwanis International, to eliminate maternal neo-natal tetanus from the face of the planet. She is now looking forward to spending her senior year as part of the LHS Key Club.

Once the Key Club is established and working, "spend some time with them," said Locke. "It all comes down to relationships."

Sheriff's Office To Offer Concealed Carry Weapons Class

Submitted by Inv. Mark Joost

The Madison County Sheriff's Office will be facilitating its next Concealed Carry Weapons class on Saturday, Aug. 3. The National Rifle Association (N.R.A.) First Steps Pistol course is the foundation for the sheriff's office eight hour concealed carry class. In addition, information is provided to ensure that each student is aware of what they can expect to take place before, during and after violent confrontations and how they, as individuals, can best prepare for these dynamics. We emphasize to our students how important it is to value life and to employ less lethal options when the circumstances permit, but we want our students to be confidently prepared. The Florida

standards for legally carrying a concealed firearm may not be sufficient to prepare for violent confrontations. Our goal is to fully prepare law abiding citizens for the complex dynamics of violent confrontations while helping to preserve each of our 2nd Amendment rights. This class far exceeds the requirements to apply for the State of Florida Concealed Carry Weapons Permit for residents and non-residents. The Florida Concealed Carry Weapons permit is honored in 36 states. Our classes are taught by N.R.A. multi-discipline law enforcement firearms instructors who have military, S.W.A.T. and violent confrontation experience. The cost for this course is \$65.00. The cost goes down for additional people in a group.

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Sheriff's Office will also be offering an Intermediate Pistol Course for citizens from 2 p.m. until approximately 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 10. This six-and-a-half hour course is designed to build a winning foundation for basic concealed carry weapon courses. It will also benefit anyone who desires to increase their knowledge, confidence and ability to prevail in a violent confrontation. There are many fine N.R.A. instructors facilitating concealed carry weapon classes locally and throughout our nation. Many of us take it serious to prepare law abiding citizens for the dynamics of armed confrontations. I consider this a team effort with all of my fellow N.R.A. instructors. My concern remains with the brief gun show type

courses. Although many of these instructors may be presenting their material in a professional manner, and may meet the state requirement within a few hours, citizens often leave these gun show type courses more confused than before they started or they are completely unaware of very important issues. Our courses are attempting to offer instruction in areas that statistics show to be extremely important. We want to assist good people in becoming aware and prepared. It is up to individuals to make the choices that are best for them. Our concealed carry weapon course helps you establish a winning foundation. This intermediate course will provide additional skills we consider a necessity to win mentally, physically and spiritually. Some of the skills we will

cover in this course include:

- Fine tuning weapon concealed carry options.
- Less lethal options.
- Accessing a firearm concealed on your person and firing.
- Clearing handgun malfunctions.
- Cover Vs. concealment.
- Firing from cover.
- Enhancing marksmanship fundamentals.
- Enhancing speed and accuracy with a firearm.
- Reloading under stress.
- Night firing with and without a flashlight.
- Basic instinctive shooting.
- Handgun retention.
- Predator proximity awareness.
- Handgun disassembly, cleaning and assembly.

As a law abiding citizen, making the choice to

arm ourselves is a right and a privilege. We owe it to ourselves and our loved ones to make the necessary preparations. Make the choice to be a victor, not a victim. We want to share with you the knowledge on how to prepare for, and win, a violent confrontation. The cost for this class is \$45.00 per person and students are required to provide the ammunition they would like to use during the practical exercises. A large portion of these course fees will support summer camps sponsored by the Sheriff's Office for disadvantage youth and other free courses for the community. If you would like to register for either of these classes, or if you have any questions, please contact Captain Mark W. Joost at 850 519-0947.

Around Madison County

Suwannee Valley Humane Society Gives Heartfelt Public Service To Madison County

By Rose Klein
Greene Publishing, Inc.

Walking into the Suwannee Valley Humane Society, I was greeted by Miracle, a lab mix and temporary office dog; temporary because she is up for adoption, as are all the 70 plus dogs and cats being housed there. Normal

capacity for the shelter is 38 dogs and 37 cats, but those numbers could easily increase during the summer months due to low adoptions during heavy vacation time and increased breeding. Suwannee Valley is a no-kill facility, meaning that they elect to house the animals they take in until a good home becomes available. Recently, a dog that had called the shelter home for the past six years was adopted and there was a lot of excitement on the worker's part when relaying this story. Events such as this, is why Barbara Fink, the Animal

Care Coordinator, says, "I love coming here and I love what I do." Barbara has been at the Humane Society for 13 years and along with six employees and a dedicated group of volunteers, runs the shelter. Volunteers are crucial to the shelter as they help care for the animals, work the thrift stores, man the front desk, show animals at local places of business and even make up the Board of Directors. Barbara made it known that she is in no way a Director of the shelter. "The Humane Society is directed by all who work here to help the animals," she stated.

The Humane Society, located at 1156 Bisbee Loop in Lee, services five counties: Madison, Suwannee, Hamilton, Lafayette and Columbia. They are privately funded so that they can remain a no-kill shelter and operate strictly through donations, sales from three thrift store buildings that are on-site, nursery plant sales and fund raising events. Funds are always tight so donations are welcomed and appreciated, as are volunteers.

If you are considering adopting a pet, there are plenty to choose from. All animals at the shelter are spayed or neutered, wormed, and given a rabies shot. Dogs and puppies over six months old are heartworm tested and cats and kittens have all been tested for feline leukemia. If you already have a pet, but are considering adopting a mate for them, you are welcome to bring your pet to see how they react to the possible new pet. You can also go online to their website at suwanneevalleyhumane-society.org where you can view the animals available for adoption. While you're there you can also check out their upcoming events and their wish list for donations.

Before I left the shelter, Miracle showed me all that she had learned while at the shelter: sit, down, up, roll, spin, shake and off. Barbara winced when I asked if it would be hard to let Miracle go, but when she finally answered she said, "It is hard to let go, but knowing they get a good home is what's important. A forever home is the most important thing."



Pet Of The Week

By Rose Klein
Greene Publishing, Inc.

Meet Meg, our pet of the week. Meg is an easygoing poodle mix that was picked up as a stray. She is about five years old and weighs nine pounds. She is current on all shots, heartworm prevention and is ready to find a loving forever home. If interested, please call the Suwannee Valley Humane Society at 850-971-9904.

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(Left to right) Sharon Sherwood, Barbara Fink with Miracle, Donald Smith and Ashley Raymer with Meg (our pet of the week) are just some of the Humane Society staff available to help you find a loving, furry friend.



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Three Clubs Ponder Elderly Resident's Plight

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Club presidents and members gather together for a moment after their first-ever joint meeting. Front row, left to right: Preston Mathews (Kiwanis), Andrew Pridgeon (board member, Call to Action Ministries, Trinity UMC, Gainesville), Michael Von Stetina (Kiwanis). Second row, left to right, Bill Herring of Fla. Homes, Inc., a contractor with a good deal of experience in constructing low-cost housing, Jerome Wyche (President, Kiwanis), Wayne Conger (President, Rotary), Jay Lee (President, Lions Club) and JoAnn Von Stetina (Kiwanis).



Happy 90th Birthday Tom Graham

The children of Tom Graham would like to invite you to his 90th Birthday Party on Saturday, August 10, from 2 to 5 p.m. at the United Methodist Cooperative Ministries on Colin P. Kelly Highway. Your gift is your presence.



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Representatives of Madison's Kiwanis Club, Rotary Club and Lion's Club meet to discuss the possibility of jointly undertaking a project to aid a low-income, elderly resident. The resident and her family, who live within the Madison City limits, are in dire need of a new home. Nothing like this has ever been done before, and there are some obstacles, legal and otherwise, but those at the meeting discussed several possibilities that might get the ball rolling to see what they could do. For the present, they agreed that they would need more information and would follow up on several lines of inquiry, research and networking before meeting again.

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Are Women and Financial Strategies a Mismatch?



Stacy Bush, President Bush Wealth Management

Although 90% of women say they are the chief bill-payer and shopper at home, more than 70% believe they are behind schedule when it comes to saving for retirement. And a full 60% say they haven't tried to calculate how much they need to save in order to live comfortably in retirement.

These figures suggest that most women don't shy away from the day-to-day financial decisions needed to run a household, but when it comes to projecting and strategizing for retirement, some women may be leaving their future to chance.

Women and college

The reason behind this disparity isn't a lack of education or independence. Women today account for 60% of college students in the U.S., and they earn more master's degrees and doctorates than men. So what keeps them from taking charge of their long-term financial picture?

Research suggests that one reason may be a lack of confidence. Sixty percent of women believe their investing skills are below average. Women may shy away from discussing retirement because they don't want to appear uneducated or naive and hesitate to ask questions as a result.

Insider language

Since Wall Street traditionally has been a male-dominated field, women whose expertise lies in other areas may feel uneasy amidst complex calculations and long-term financial projections. Just the jargon of personal finance can be intimidating: 401(k), 403(b), fixed, variable. To someone inexperienced in the

field of personal finance, it may seem like an entirely different language.

But women need to keep one eye looking toward retirement since they may live longer and could potentially face higher health-care expenses.

If you have left your long-term financial strategy to chance, now is the time to pick up the reins and retake control. Consider talking with a financial professional about your goals and ambitions for retirement. Don't be afraid to ask for clarification if the conversation turns to something unfamiliar. No one was born knowing the ins-and-outs of compound interest, but it's important to understand in order to make informed decisions.

Compound Interest: What's the Hype?

Compound interest may be one of the greatest secrets of smart investing. And time is the key to making the most of it. If you invested \$250,000 in an account earning 6%, at the end of 20 years your account would be worth \$801,784. However, if you waited 10 years, then started your investment program, you would end up with only \$447,712.



Stacy Bush has practiced independent financial advising in the Valdosta area for 14 years. Growing up on a farm in Donalsonville, Georgia, he is keen to the financial needs of South Georgia and North Florida families. Stacy and his wife, Carla, live in Valdosta with their four children. You can submit questions about this article to askstacybush@ipl.com

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Church/Turn Back Time

Way Back When

August 6, 1943

The first bale of cotton for the season was ginned at the Burnette gin here last Saturday. The cotton was grown by G.I. English and brought, including the seed, \$138.85. The bale weighed 587 pounds.

Knot Morris, former Madison baseball player, and now radio man in Uncle Sam's Navy at San Juan, Puerto Rico, has found time, along with his Navy duties, to play baseball again. He organized a baseball team of service men at San Juan and his team won the tournament recently played there. The champion team will also, as time will allow, play teams in the other islands and in South America.

Pfc. Roland L. Williams of Troop A, 8th. Cavalry, writes that he has landed in Australia and that he likes the country just fine. He said that it looked a lot like it did around home, except the trees are of a different kind. He also said that it seemed strange for it to be wintertime there in July, for he knew how hot it was back home.

Mrs. Allyne Withers of Madison is attending summer school at Southern College, also Miss Helen Kent and Miss Lewis of Lee. Miss Willadreen Pulliam of Pinetta has enrolled for the fall term, this being her second year.

July 31, 1953

W.T. Hutchins of Hawthorne ginned the first bale of cotton here this year on Tuesday at J.C. Burnette's gin. This is also thought to be the first bale ginned in the state.

L.B. and Ted Welch returned from the tobacco market Tuesday highly elated - and well they might be. They sold around 12-14 hundred pounds of tobacco at a straight 64 cents.

An attractive asbestos siding has been applied to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Martin's home on Marion and Washington streets.

Jerold Paul King has been accepted as a medical student by the University of Tennessee at Memphis. He will enter in March.

August 2, 1963

Rev. and Mrs. Jake S. Phillips of Evergreen, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jean Phillips, of Madison, to Mr. C.T. McWilliams, Jr., of Madison.

The bustling Madison tobacco market's average price for the first four days of the 1963 session led the entire Georgia-Florida belt!

Mrs. T.C. Merchant, Jr. and daughter, Mary Ann, are visiting relatives and friends in Greenville, S.C.

Kirby Reichmann has been selected to head the Madison County Community Services Drive, beginning Oct. 1.

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Buried Treasures



Madison County Cowboys Junior Varsity Cheerleaders - Stewart; (top row, left to right) Kelly Kangelos, Beth Latta (bottom row, left to right) Pam Meyers, Nicole Webb, Paula Pansy Pilkinton, Kim Coleburn and Lynn Moncrief.

From the October 22, 1981 edition of the Madison County Carrier

Happenings

At Madison
First Baptist Church

Submitted By Judy Phillips
Guest Columnist

Our time of praise and worship began with the choruses, "In Christ Alone," and "I Exalt Thee." It's always good for us to examine our heart as we sing. "Why Do I Sing About Jesus?" asked us to do just that. There were at least 110 different children enrolled in VBS last week with five professions of faith. Some of the children sang "Colossal Coaster World," the theme song for the week and "Stand Strong," one of their favorites before going on to Children's Church. Since the Worship Choir was unable to fill the choir loft due to VBS decorations, we were blest with David Fries singing "Thank You." As he sang, he paid tribute and said "thank you" to the VBS workers, a PowerPoint presentation was shown from the week's activities. Reflect on these words by Ray Boltz: "I dreamed I went to heaven and you were there with me. We walked upon the streets of gold beside the crystal sea. We heard the angels singing, then someone called your name. You turned and saw this young man and he was smiling as he came. And he said, "Friend you may not know me now." And then he said, "But wait. You used to teach my Sunday School (Vacation Bible School) when I was only eight. And every week you would say a prayer before the class would start. And one day when you said that prayer I asked Jesus in my heart." (We learned the ABC's in Vacation Bible School). (Chorus) Thank you for giving to the Lord. I am a life that was changed. Thank you for giving to the Lord. I am so glad you gave. Then another man stood before you and said, "Remember the time a missionary came to your church and his pictures made you cry. You didn't have much money, but you gave it anyway. Jesus took the gift you gave and that's why I am here today." One by one they came far as the eye could see each life somehow touched by your generosity. Little things that you had done, sacrifices made; unnoticed on the earth in heaven now proclaimed. And I know up in heaven you're not supposed to cry, but I am almost sure there were tears in your eyes. As Jesus took your hand and you stood before the Lord, He said, "My child look around you. Great is your reward."

'Twas THE WEEK AFTER BIBLE SCHOOL

"Twas the day after Bible school and all over town a sigh of relief, we all settled down.

Out to the garden goes Gabe in his cap, And back in the bedroom Andrea is taking a nap.

Gone Gage, gone Lillian, gone Fisher and Katie, Gone Josie, and Jake, and Carter and Joshua. Gone stories, and prayers, and songs in the air, Gone paint under fingernails and paste in the hair.

Rest sweetly, dear workers and wake with good cheer, For Bible School won't come again for a whole 'nother year. As they drifted off, I heard them exclaim'. "It was worth all the hard work and we'd do it again!"

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Continuing the sermon series, examining the people of the first 12 Chapters of Genesis, "From Adam to Abraham," Brother Gabe used as his text Genesis 18:1-15. This is the account

of God reminding Abraham and Sarah of His promise to bless them and make him the father of many nations. It seems that as Abraham was sitting in the door of his tent, three visitors came to the tent. He invited the visitors to rest and have a little water. Being a very wealthy man and well respected in the community, Abraham proceeded to prepare a feast for them. Perhaps he was surprised, when in verse eight, the visitors asked about his wife Sarah. He told Abraham that when he returned Sarah would have a son. All the while Sarah had been standing in the doorway listening to the conversation. Then in verses 12-15, we have the key of today's sermon, "Therefore Sarah laughed within herself, saying, "After I have grown old, shall I have pleasure, my lord being old also?" And the LORD said to Abraham, "Why did Sarah laugh, saying, 'Shall I surely bear a child, since I am old?' "Is anything too hard for the LORD? At the appointed time I will return to you, according to the time of life, and Sarah shall have a son." But Sarah denied it, saying, "I did not laugh," for she was afraid. And He said, "No, but you did laugh!" Lessons we can learn from this Scripture include (1) Never be surprised that God is talking to us, (2) God knows our innermost thoughts, (3) God is always consistent, (4) God can use even small faith, and (5) God talked to Abraham and Sarah and wants to talk to each of us. Are we listening?

Congratulations Madison STARZ 10U Baseball Team. Team members from our church family include Brady Browning, Caleb Ginn, Mitch Rutherford, and Rhett Rutherford. One of the coaches is Dan Rutherford. They won 2nd place in the NE State Babe Ruth Tournament. And they won two and lost two in the Regional Tournament in South Carolina last week end. We are proud of the STARZ 10U Baseball Team.

Call for Assistance: "Woman Needs Help with Home.." We have a family in our community living in deplorable conditions: no indoor plumbing, exterior walls rotting, roof leaks, floors need to be replaced, no heating or AC, needs new wiring, etc. **Donations can be made at Madison County Community Bank "For: Willie M. Washington."**

If you have questions about any of the announcements or prayer concerns, the church staff is ready to serve you. The church office hours are 8:30 a. m - 4:30 p.m., Monday - Friday. The office phone number is 973-2547 or you can reach the church secretary by email at 1stbaptistoffice@gmail.com. We also have a website, madisonfbc.net, that is regularly updated. Our pastor can be reached at gabekrell@yahoo.com. Jim Carey, our music minister can be reached at muzicman123@gmail.com.

See you Sunday morning for Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. where we have classes for nursery through senior adults. Worship begins at 11:00 a.m. when we will honor the Lord with songs of praise, prayers, offerings, and the spoken word.

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Legals

NOTICE: The District School Board of Madison County, Florida, will hold a public hearing on Tuesday September 3, 2013 at 6:00 p.m. The meeting will be held in the School Board Meeting Room of the Superintendent's Office 210 N.E. Duval Avenue, Madison, FL.

**Approval of Revised Policy:
Policy 7.131 Electronic Funds Transfers**

The proposed document may be viewed at the School Board Office, 210 NE Duval Ave, Madison, FL.
Statutory Authority: 120.54, 1001.43 F.S.
IF A PERSON DECIDES TO APPEAL ANY DECISION MADE BY THE BOARD, WITH RESPECT TO ANY MATTER CONSIDERED AT THIS MEETING OR HEARING, HE/SHE WILL NEED A RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS, AND FOR SUCH PURPOSE, HE/SHE MAY NEED TO ENSURE THAT A VERBATIM RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS IS MADE, WHICH RECORD INCLUDES THE TESTIMONY AND EVIDENCE UPON WHICH THE APPEAL IS TO BE BASED.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR MADISON COUNTY, FLORIDA

IN RE: FORFEITURE OF 2006 Dodge Charger, FL Tag #1BP843 VIN #2B3KA43G46H1444803 (MCSO Case No: 13-ICE-016)

Case No: 13-227-CA

LEGAL NOTICE

Pursuant to Florida Statutes Section 932.704(6)(a), The Madison County Sheriff's Office has filed a forfeiture complaint in Madison County in the Third Judicial Circuit which is styled IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR MADISON COUNTY, FLORIDA, Case No: 13-227-CA. In RE: FORFEITURE OF 2006 DODGE CHARGER, FL Tag #1BP843



PAULA M. SPARRMAN
Attorney at Law
FL BAR ID 0135925
P O Box 247
Monticello, Florida 32345
Attorney for Plaintiff

8/2, 8/9

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING: The District Board of Trustees of North Florida Community College will hold a Trustee Orientation on Thursday, August 8 at 9 a.m. in the NFCC Board Room, NFCC, 325 NW Turner Davis Dr., Madison, FL. A copy of the agenda may be obtained by writing: NFCC, Office of the President, 325 NW Turner Davis Dr., Madison, FL 32340. For disability-related accommodations, contact the NFCC Office of College Advancement, 850-973-1653. NFCC is an equal access/equal opportunity employer.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that LINDA VANE, the holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for a Tax Deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issuance, the description of the property and name in which it is assessed is as follows:

CERTIFICATE NO: 06-679-TD
YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 2006
NAME IN, WHICH ASSESSED: ELIZABETH MEDLER

PARCEL ID: 28-1N-09-5086-021-000

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: START AT SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SOUTHWEST QUARTER (SW1/4) OF NORTHWEST QUARTER (NW1/4) OF SECTION 28, TOWNSHIP 1 NORTH, RANGE 9 EAST, MADISON COUNTY, FLORIDA, IN RIGHT OF WAY OF SR-360 A OPPOSITE STATION 171+64.5, THENCE RUN NORTH 0 DEGREES 04.7 MINUTES EAST 1 FOOT TO NORTH RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF SAID ROAD, THENCE SOUTH 88 DEGREES 24 MINUTES 22 SECONDS WEST ALONG SAID RIGHT OF WAY LINE 50 FEET TO WEST SIDE OF A STREET, THENCE NORTH 0 DEGREES 04.7 MINUTES EAST 651.1 FEET, THENCE WEST 360 FEET, THENCE SOUTH 0 DEGREES 04.7 MINUTES WEST 475.7 FEET TO POINT OF BEGINNING OF LOT 18, THENCE CONTINUE SOUTH 0 DEGREES 04.7 MINUTES WEST 85 FEET, THENCE SOUTH 89 DEGREES 55.3 MINUTES EAST 100 FEET, THENCE NORTH 0 DEGREES 04.7 MINUTES EAST ALONG STREET 85 FEET, THENCE NORTH 89 DEGREES 55.3 MINUTES WEST 100 FEET TO POINT OF BEGINNING.

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Dated this 10th day of July 2013.

TIM SANDERS
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
MADISON COUNTY
MADISON, FLORIDA

BY: /s/ Karen Holman
DEPUTY CLERK

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CERTIFICATE NO: 06-575-TD
YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 2006
NAME IN, WHICH ASSESSED: MATTHEW GLEE AND IRISH GLEE

PARCEL ID: 23-1N-09-4735-00A-010

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: LOT NO. 10, BLOCK A, MEADOW RUN SUBDIVISION, AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 2, PAGE 13, OF THE OFFICIAL RECORDS OF MADISON COUNTY, FLORIDA.

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Copies of the Bidding documents may be obtained from the Architect's office: **Clemons, Rutherford & Associates, 2027 Thomasville Road, Tallahassee, Florida 32308, (850) 385-6153, Project Manager Will Rutherford.**

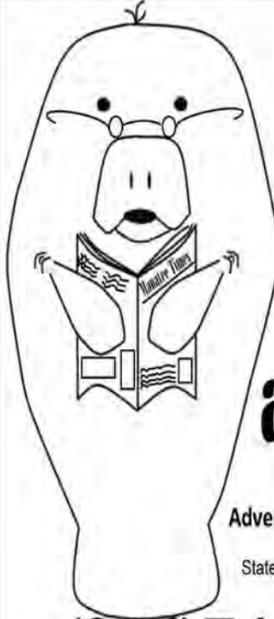
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Subcontractors may obtain copies of the bid packages at the Architect's office.

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